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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Select Knights A. O. U. W.

SELECT KNIGHTS A. O. U. W., Reno Legion No. 3, meets at Odd Fellows' Hali Bierra street, the first and third saturday of each month. Phili. G. At.GIRLE. W. H. HELMAN,

A. O. U. W.

Nevada Lodge No. 5, A. O. U. W., meets every TU-SDAY Night in Masoni-Hall. Visiting Brothers cordially invited to attend. G. U. McNESS, M. W. H. S MF E. Recorder. j,58m

I. O. O. F.

RENO LODGE NO. 19, I. O. O. F. meets at their hall on Chestnut erect, over the Congregational Church. THU RDAY EVENINGS at 7:30 o'clock Visiting members in good standing are cordinally invited to attend.

J. E. PHILLIPS, Rec. Sec. 7. Jal-6m.

Rono Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

THE STATED CONVOCATIONS OF Reno Chapter No. 7. R. A. M., an held at Massinic Hall on the evening of the first Toursday of each month, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. All sojournary ocupanions in good standing an reternally invited to attend. By order one E. H. P. L. L. CROEKETT, see'y



TALLEST TOWER IN THE WORLD.

Paris Will Build It and Have It Ready for the Exposition of 1889.

The plans for erecting an iron tower 975 feet in height and weighing 7,000 tons, to be completed for the Universal Exposition to be held in Paris, France, in 1880, have been adopted by the Commissioners of Public Works of that city. Several plans were submitted for inspection, but that of M. G. Eiffel, an engineer of Levillois-Perret (Department of the Seine) was the one which met with favor, and was accepted.

The tower will be made entirely of iron, and is formed of four columns, each 335 feet apart at the base, inclining toward each other and meeting at the height of 536 feet and 3 inches, thence forming one column to the summ

column to the summit.

One hundred and seventy-two feet from the ground there will be a landing in which will be restaurants, cafes, etc. Four elevators will take passengers from the ground to the second story, a distance of about 344 feet.

From that point up there will be only two elevators. The summit may be reached by elevator in six minutes. Stairs will also be placed in the columns leading to the first atory for those who desire to climb to it. desire to climb to it.

The four columns will require sixteen foundations of iron, weighing not less than ten tons each, and will endure a wind pressure of about 800 pounds to the square yard.

The tower is expected to act the part of a huge lightning rod during thunder-storms, but pressuitions will be taken that no accidents occur from this fact to any one who may be in it during a storm.

From the summit of the tower a panoramic view of about seven hundred and twenty miles will be had.

The following shows how the tower will compare it height with other high

will compare it height with other high towers and moniments:
The Washington Monument is 568 feet; Cathedral of Cslogne, 516 feet; Cathedral of Ronen, 488 feet; Great Pyramid of Egypt, 474 feet; Cathedral of Strasburg, 661 feet; Cathedral of Vienna, 448 feet; St. Peter's, at Rome, 428 feet; Tower of the Invalides, Paris, 333 feet; Pantheon, Paris, 258 feet, and the Tower of Notre Dame, Paris 214 feet.

Dame, Paris, 214 feet.

The Washington Monument in this country, at present the highest in the world, will, when the tower is completed, be hardly more than one-half as high as the French undertaking.

MAKING MORSESHOE NAILS.

Something about the Manner These Articles Are Frepared for the Market. The great balk of horseshoe nails that are used throughout the United States, are principally made in Cleveland, Ohio, although some few come from Rhode Island.

Horseshoe halls are now made by made in the state of the state o

Horseshoe talks are now made by ma-chinery entirely. They are hammered hot from head to point by a succession of blows similar to those made by hand. The machines are capable of turning out 500 pounds per day, and any pattern which may be required can be shaped. The uniter can take Swedish iron rods

from a small portable furnace and thrust them two at a time into the machine, which runs at 1,000 revolutions a minute, and quickly shows them dropping out into blanks, properly bent and shaped in a style surpassing any hand-made horse-ahoe nails ever manufactured. From the forging machine the blanks are taken, when cold, to the finishing machine, which draws the blank out, compresses it

and points the nail ready to drive.

The nails when finished are packed neatly in boxes containing from 500 to 5,000, and are usually sold to the farrier at 60 cents per pound of 100 nails.

devices are in striking contrast to the time when horseshoe nails were forged by hand and straightened by the farner before being fit for use. In those days the nails used to bring about 1% cents a

By Small Degrees.

Customer (to Harlem Barber)—"See here, my friend, you are shaving slices of my face!"

Harlem Barber—"Yes, sir; but the slices are very tbin."

THE WELL-BRED GIRL.

Some of the Things She Does Not Do. There are some things that a well-bred young lady never does.

She never accepts a valuable present

from a gentleman acquaintance unless engaged to him. She never turns round to look afterany ne when walking on the street.

one when walking on the street.

She never takes supper or refreshments at a restaurant with a gentleman after attending the theatre unless accompanied by a lady much older than herself. She does not permit gentlemen to join her on the street unless they are very in-

She does not wear her monogram about her person or stick litover her letters and She never accepts a seat from a gentle-man in a street car without thanking

She never forgets her ballroom engage

ments or refuses to dance with one gen-tleman and immediately dances with She never snubs other young ladies,

even if they happen to be less popular or well favored than herself. She never laughs or talks loudly at pub-She never wears clothing so singular or

striking as to attract particular attention in public.

She never speaks alightingly of her mother, and never says she "don't care whether her behavior meets with maternal approbation or not."—Truth.

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LEGAL

Notice to Distributees.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE State of Nevada in and for the county of Washoe.—In the matter of the estate of M. C. Lake, deceased.—The petition and application of Charles T. Bender having been made and filed in said Court, praying for a distribution of the property of the estate of M. C. Lake, deceased, remaining after administration in the hands of said Charles T. Bender, administrator o said estate, and final accounting of said administration having been made, and said accounting having been made, and said accounting having been approved by said Court, it is ordered that all persons interested in said estate, or who may have any interest in the property of said estate and the distributin thereof, are directed to be and appear before said Court, at the Courtroom, at Reno, in said county of Washoe,

Saturday, the 11th Day of Au gust, A. D. 1888, At the hour of 10 o'clock of the forenoen of said day, then and the eto show such cause as they examp of them may have against an order and decree of distribution by said Court, whenever the property of said estass may be distributed as prayed in said petition, and should no sufficient cause appear an order and decree will be made distributing said properly in accordance with the graver of said petition and application for distribution.

Hone in open Court this 7th day of July, 18.88. R. BIGELOW, District Judge.

wery a d Soda Works, Sierra St., Sa-loca, Commercial Row. State of Nevada, County of Washoe, ss.—
I, T. V. Julien, County Clerk and ex-officio
Clerk of the Distrit Court, State of Nevada, in and for Washoe county, do hereby
certify that she foregoing is a full, true and
eo rest copy of the crig, nal order of the Distiet Court in the matter of the est te of M.
C. Lake, deceased, which I ow remains on
file in my wince in Heno in said county.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and antixed the seal of said Court
at Réno, this 7th day of July A. D. 1882.

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T. V. JULIEN, Clerk.

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## Notice of Annual Meeting.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CALformly rig Syrup company are i ecoy not fied that parsuant to the by laws
of a lid company the antual meeting of
its alockhooders will be held at its office
its J. J. Quinn's store in block P, in Beno,
Wasside control, Nevada, on M. Nian',
the lifth day of July, 1888, at 2 o'clock, P,
st., for the election of five Trusces for
said company for the ensuing year, and
the transaction of a y of its busine a that
may lawfully come tefore such meeting.
J. J. QUINN, Secretary.

Reno, July 2, 1888.

Postponement. The above meeting is hereby postponed antil JULY 30, at 20'clock P. M.

J. J. QUINN, Secretary.

## Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS GIVEN TO ALL THOSE NOTICE IS GIVEN TO ALL THOSE
interested to present their claims
against the estate of PHILIP KEESE, decessed, with the necessary vouchers and
proofs, to JULIA KEESE, administratrix
of said estate, at the law office of W.
Webster at Keno, Nevada, within tan
months from the first publication of this
notice; and if the same are not presented
for allowance and approval within ten
months they will be barred.

JULIA KE. PK., Administratrix.

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TOWN ORDINANCES.

TOWN ORDINANCE No. 28.

An Ordinance Pertaining to Sew erage in the Town of Rene.

[Passed July 7, 1888.] BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER AND AUthority conferred by the laws of the
oate of Newada, the Board of County Commissioners do ordain as follows:
Section 1. It is hereby made the duty of all
persons owning property fronting on streets
and alleys within the corporate limits of the
town of Reno, through which the sewer system of said town has been, or may herealter
be completed, to properly connect the waste
and soil pipes of their respective premises
with said sewer system, so as to properly De thority conferred by the laws of the outstor Nevada, the shoard of County Commissioners, and all persons owning property fronting on streets and alleys within the corporate limits of the town of Reno, through which the sever system of said town has been, or may hereaiter and soil pipes of their respective premises with said sewer systems, so as to properly and enectually drain their said premises, and all such connections shall be mase with iron or vitrified earthen itses, and all such connections shall be mase with iron or vitrified earthen itses, and all such connections shall be mase with iron or vitrified earthen itses, and as sever system as herein provided, for a period of thirty days after the completion of said sever system as herein provided, for a period of thirty days after he completion of said sever system as herein provided, for a period of thirty days after her when the party in possession of such premises, the board of County be served upon all such property-owners, or the party in possession of such premises, the server system, as herein provided, for a period of the days after service of such notice, all its laws to the party in possession of such premises, the server system, as herein provided, for a period of the days after service of such notice, all its laws and cesspools upon such premises shall be deemed a public nuisance, and the Sheriff of the Commissioners, a particular of the commended the control of the commended to the commended the property owners of the person or persons so notice many the server system, as herein provided, for a period of ten days after service of such notice, all valuts, sinks and cesspools upon such premises shall be comed a public nuisance, and the Sheriff of the Commissioners, to summarily remove the same, and in so doing may employ such help as he may deem necessary; and any expenses incurred therein shall become a literal provided, for a period of the days after service of such notice, all indicates the server of the commissioners, to summarily remove t removing the nuisance, as herein directed, the Sheriff shall make an itemized statement of the expenses incurred by him in the performance of such duty, and deliver the same to the District Attorney, who shall infime-diately commence an action, in the name of the County Commissioners, against the owner or owners of the premises for the collection of the same.

Section 2. When any sink, vault or cesspool has been removed by order of the Commissioners, as provided in Section 1 of this ordinance, the owner, or any person in possession of any such premises, who shall thereafter erect, maintain or suffer to exist upon such premises any vault, sink or cesspool, shall be deemed guilty of maintaining a nuisance, and upon conviction thereof before any Court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined in any sum not less than \$25, nor more than \$100, or be imprisoned in the County Jail not to exceed 25 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

T. V. Ituation Clerk.

T. V. JULIEN, Clerk. jy20 6t

An Ordinance Pertaining to Stree Grades in the Town of Reno

TOWN ORDINANCE No. 29.

[Passed July 12, 1888.]

INDER AND BY AUTHORITY OF THE laws of the State of Newada, the Board of County Commissioners of Washoe county, Newada, do ordain as follows:

Section I. Whenever, in the judgment of the Board of County Commissioners, it is necessary to establish the grade of any atreet, alley or sidewalk within the limits of the town of Reno, the Board shall, by resolution, duly recorded in the records of the Board, designate the particular street or alley wherein such grades are to be established, and by actual surveys, cause such grade or grades to be made and marked with iron pins, and a map thereof to be filed in the office of the County Clerk; and when the map shall have been so filed, the grades so marked and therein designated shall be deemed established, and shall not thereafter be changed except upon petition signed by persons representing at least three-fourths of the street or alley effected by the proposed alteration or change. And where grades have been so established all buildings and sidewalks thereafter constructed or reconstructed shall be made to conform to such established grades.

T. K. HYMERS, Chairman.

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A. C. CLEVELAND. EUGENE ROBINSON, G. F. TURRITTIN, Of Humboldt County.

For State University Regent (Long Term) T. H. WELLS,

Of Ormsby County H. L. FISH,

Of Washoe Co E. T. GEORGE

PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS The following platform and re-olutions were adopted by the Re-publican State Convention, which convened at Winnemucca on the

loth Instant:

The Republicans of the Grate of Nevada, in Convention assembled, again express their loyalty to the principles of the Republican party, which have made this country so great and prosperons during the last quarter of a century.

REMOLVED, That the question of a sufficient upply of circulating medium to maintain a permanent range of the price of labor and property is the most important political question awaiting solution by the American people.

That a diminishing quantity of money reduces the price of labor and property, enriches the creditor, impoveriables the debtor, and paralyzes industry and enterprise.

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That the present financial system of the United Stares, which increases or diminshes the circulating medium at the pleasure of the manipulators of the national barks, without regard to the increase of population or the wants of the people, and which recognizes gold alone as the atandard of value, and places in the hands of the Treanity Department all the revenue of the Government to speculate with in bonds and loan to the national banks without interest, is subsersive of the rights of the people, oppressive, unjust and should be reputiated. That a financial policy whereby both gold and silv r shall form the basis of ireulation, whether the money nased by the people be coin, or coin certificates redeemable in coin, or both, as convenience may require, is imperatively demanded.

That the attempt to substitute national bank notes, costing the Government millions of dollars annually, for free sliver, coating nothing, is an outrage up r the recople; that the money ring or trust, which has usurped the sovereign power of the Government to issue money, and which has ranulently demanded the revenues of the Government for private speculation, shocks the moral sense of the people and destroys respect for gove mment and law. We demand that the sting or trust be destroyed, and equal rights be restored to all the people.

We charge that President Cleveland is the willing tool or agest of a powerful moneyring, which fattens on the aubsidies of the Government, borrows the revenues raised by taxition and uses in m without the payment of interest contracts the cur ency to call the people of the country—the poor as well as he rich.

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That the trick of the President and his candidate who is free to de justice to all the people of the country—the poor as well as he rich.

RESOLVED, That we recognize the right of labor to organize for its lawful protec

We favor the appropriations by Congress for hydrographical and topographical sur-veys in the State, to the end that the waste waters may be preserved for the purpose of irrigation.

VII.

of this State.

IX.

We favor the granting to Nevada of all Government land within the State for the purpose of providing means for irrigation and other improvements.

X. We favor the reduction of the "reasury surplus by the payment of pensions to Union soldiers, their widows and orphans, the im-provement of rivers and harbors, the build-ing of defenses for the sea coast, the erre-tion of public buildings, the creation of a navy, the purchase of bonds and the repeal of the internal revenue laws taxing tobacco.

We are in favor of reopening il Mint for coinage and raising the its employes to the standard pal last scindingstration.

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> BENJAMIN HARRISON, Of Indiana. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON,

Of New York. ....July 80, 1888 Manday.

NOTICE.

Readers of the EVENING GAZETTE, going out of town for the summer, can have the paper mailed to them to any of over 800, paid their respects to point on the Pacific Coast for 50 cents General Harrison, Saturday. per month, postage free.

JUDGES SAWYER AND SABIN BY being made the especial target of speaking of the surplus, he said: "I rates to and from all principal being made the especial target of a large number of the citizens of San Francisco, and a few of the papers of that city. The right of habeas corpus is one that has had the sanction of centuries, and it is one of the most sacred safeguards to human liberty. Judge Sawyer out the country in order that the as a local, Supreme and United States Circuit Judge has by his learning, ability and uprightness won a most enviable reputation.

Judge Sabin is one of our own Judge Sabin is one of our own industries. I do not like to incitizens and in this State has a trust the work to those who derecord above reproach.

It is hard to think that either of these gentlemen are capable of soiling the judicial ermine by doing any thing other than their doing any thing other than their It can be trusted to do the work whole official duty, and this the that remains and do it wisely." GAZETTE believes both have aimed to do without fear or favor. Their obligation forces them to construe the law as they understand it, and in doing so, like many others on the bench, may err in judgment. No one is infallible. All are liable to err. Eminent jurists have overruled their own decisions time and again. In disposing of the cases for which Judges Sabin and Sawyer are so seriously censured and threatened with impeachment, they have had to brook strong local opposition, go against the popular current. Hence, it is fair to presume that they were specially guarded in being on the side of the law and have kept themselves within the pale of correct and well established principles. If they have done this their actions should be sustained by all who respect justice, and the evils complained of should be remedied through legislative channels.

The impeachment of judges is seldom resorted to, and when it flagrant o trages committed, such as the acceptance of bribes, or other high crimes. There is nothing specific amounting to any crime brought against Judges Sawyer and Sabin by the citizens' meeting recently held in San Francisco, whose most serious complaint is that these officers of the law have exercised a discretion by giving the benefit of a doubt in favor of some nine thousand Chinese brought before them during the past six years. If they have done this they must have followed the precedents of other courts that have passed upon the same or similar questions.

To attack judges merely bethe position he holds. There are seemed familiar. but few men on the bench that are so weak as to cater to the lash of public opinion regardless of duty. This few may be capable of digging pits that will undermine the judicial structure and greatly impair its strength. Until the contrary is shown this journal must hold that the judges who have been assailed by some of the but few men on the bench that are citizens of San Francisco and a part of the press, have at least been as they exist.

## OVER THE WIRES.

A Grand Reception to Blaine.

Treasury Surplus. First Appearance of Boulanger in

Public-Patti to Return to Europe-Miscellaneous.

THE TREASURY SUEPLUS.

General Harrison Speaks to a Delgation From His Own State.

INDIANAPOLIS! July 30.—Citizens of Jennings county, to the number of Jennings county, to the number of a big affair also.

Whatever place in this country they select, and give each one 100 marks over and above that.

In response to the speech of the clare protective duties to be vicious and legalized robbery. The Republican party has by legislation shown its capacity wisely to reduce its revenues and, at the same time, to preserve the American system.

LIVING TWO LIVES.

The Peculiar Method of a Dashing

Young New York Broker. NEN YORK, July 30 .- The mystery surrounding the dissapperance few days ago to be insane, was ex- Steve, or I'll do it yet." plained Saturday. There is a wo-

Reporters have discovered that in the elegant brownstone mansion is installed a beautiful woman. There is no name on the outside door, but the inner one bears the have thought that the wealthy but quiet Marvin family lived there.
The lady says she is Mrs. Marvin, and that Jones and Marvin are one and the same. The lady says Jones is on his yacht, ill from brain fever. The servents know the gray broken. The servants knew the gay broker by no other name than Marvin. His relatives are scandalized that he should have so hoodwinked them for years.

BLAINE AND POLITICS.

the ticket and platform. Blaine's health is excellent. He spends evenings at home are devoted to receiving callers, including many prominent people now here.

A Bust of Harrison's Grandfather

Indianapolis, July 30.—Every. body in town is laughing to-night at General Harrison, who it must be said enjoys a good joke as much cause their opinions do not accord as any one. A number of visitors with the prevailing popular senti- from an adjoining county came in ment of a heated people is dangerons. Unjust assaults will never
swerve a strong and just-judge,
who will always hold the law
above any clamor, and thus vindithis afternoon to pay their respects
and after the customary brief address and pump-handle business
they went away. The General
then strolled down to the rooms of
the State Central Committee and who will always hold the law they went away. The General then strolled down to the rooms of the State Central Committee and cate himself and the dignity of there on a mautel saw a bust which

Patti's Tour. NEW YORK, July 30.-A special convinced that the course persued to the World from Buenos Ayres by them is warranted by the laws states that Patti's season closed June 23rd with a benefit perfor-A Frances Cleveland club in Oscida, New York, organized with the intention to elect Frances to a second term, but getting interested in the bustle question at the second meeting, it has split into a bustle and an anti-bustle club and they no longer care for hum-drum politics.

mance. Pattl is a great favorite there, and the entire population attended the benefit. The receipts were \$22,000 in gold. A marble tablet commemorative of the benefit was placed in the theatre. Marcus R. Mayer says the receipts were \$14,000 in gold the first night the company went to Montevideo, where five performances were given. On August 12th Patti salls for Europe. mance. Patti is a great favorite

THE BLAINE RECEPTION.

Criminula Sent to America

New York, July 80.-When the

four Congressmen who are investi-

gating the emigration affairs of the

country assembled to-day, Paul

Wolff, Washington correspondent

of the New York Staats Zeitung,

stated that three years ago he was

Reese river, affectionately designated

the "Mighty Reese," by those who

have lived so long on the banks of the

lowing the Mississippi tail first, was

really somewhat mighty last week when a cloudburst struck it. It is an

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C. S. YOUNG, C. H. STODDARD.

posed Land and Water Pa-New York, July 30.—It is now estimated that 100,000 Republicans will be in line at the Blaine demonstration. Blaine has written to Pool, Chairman of the Committee informed that there were several of the New York Republican Clubs, expressing gratification at the tender of welcome. The pa-General Harrison on the pers print several orders concerning the parade daily. The most picturesque feature of the whole affair will be the boat parade down the bay. Every available steamboat in this vicinity has been charter that the exception and will be the the exception and will be the the except the men. boat in this vicinity has been chartered for the occasion and will start when the steamship New York is sighted. The water procession will be nearly two miles long. All the whistles will blow a welcome simultaneously. It is not yet decided that Blaine will speak after leading but it has been and after landing, but it has been suggested to hire the Metropolitan those assisted emissions of the metropolitan those assisted emissions and that he knew of cases occurring this year. He said that these societies give each of those assisted emissions and that he knew of cases occurring this year. Opera House for the night. Labor

Through and Way Freights. CHICAGO, July 30 .- The Transleader, the General touched upon continental Association has devised little rill that it seems capable of swalthe surplus and tariff issues. In a new freight tariff. It makes special rates on all the leading articles. On some the rates have been the sand when still thirty miles from materially advanced, but on many the Humboldt. heretofore charged.

> In Love With Steve Brodle. NEW YORK, July 30 .- Steve Brodie, the bridge-jumper and Bowery saloon-keeper, and the Albany girl whom he is accused of abducting, were arraigned at the Tombs Saturday. It was decided to hold the

girl as an incorrigible. While awaiting her removal to the House of Mercy, the girl made a desperate but unsuccessful at-tempt to plunge the blade of a pocket-knife into her breast. Had not a policeman caught her arm she would have succeeded. The of the brilliant, wealthy young she would have succeeded. The girl remarked, defiantly: "Well, broker, Charles Jones, supposed a either I'll be allowed to go with

man in the case. He led a dual A Man Drowns to Avoid Being Stabbed to Death.

ALTON, Ill., July 30 .- A tragic dane singular affair occurred at at No. 185 West Forty-fifth street Missouri Point, opposite Alton, this morning. William St. Clair and Robert Ashley crossed the inscription 'II. Marvin" and the river on a ferryboat, and after land-neighbors for three or four years ing in Missouri quarreled. Ashing in Missouri quarreled. Ashunfortunate man preferred the water to cold steel and drowned before his enemy's eyes.

Ashley was captured and placed in jail.

A Great Puture Predicted for ship-Building on the Pacific Coast NEW YORK, July 80 .- The Mail and Express alludes, editorially, to London, July 30.—Blaine evinces the successful construction of the no surprise at the change of the Democratic front on the tariff. He is unwilling to discuss politics until his return home, when he expects to make a number of speeches, and intends to keep his amountil on to use at short range developments of the Western hore. ammunition to use at short range. developments of the Western bor-lie is confident of the success of der of the American Empire. The launching of the Charleston comhealth is excellent. He spends pletely demonstrates the capacity much time in sight-seeing and the equal with those of the East in the highest ship-building efforts.

The Fare From New York to Call

NEW YORK, July 80 .- It is reported by a member of the Trunk Line Association that it is expected that next week a number of Western and transcontinental lines will join with the Trunk Line As- Paints. sociation and make a reduction to

PARIS, July 80.—General Boulan-

by Boulangist agents this morn-ing. Afterward a body of 1,000 paraded hooting Flouquet and singing Boulangist songs.

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DEPOT HOTEL—J F Sweeny, 4 Paws; M Pease, Suckton; V G Moore, San Franc 800; C. Menderson, Md; Mrs Geyle, M4; E M Mitter, St. Louis; 4 S Bannefield, Winnemucca; E J M S Bannefield, Winnamucca; E J Spaulding, U S Army; H C Le Point and wife; E i. Fowler, Wadaworth; J Sneekon, Eiso; F E Fielding, Virginia, G T Johnson, Kansa-; F C Lord, Va City; G-o E Mil er, San Fran; Ben Leibes, San Fran; John E Bray, Va City; G-o Russell, E ko; J R Bradley E ko; W H Payne, Sacto; C B Mengel and wif-, Mound House; Miss Cullen, Carson, M. sa Eid n, Carson; D Frankel, San Fran; Robt M Clarke, Carson; M L A bott, San Fran; John Daly Washo (Sur D B.) son; D Frankel, San Fran; Robi M Clarke, Carson; M L Ashott, San Fran; John Daly, Washo City; D D Bonner, Reno; T Karesch and wife, Ranch; T E Bosworth and wife, San Diego; G H Hupt, Watsworth; J H M Carthy, N Y; M J Whelan, N Y; Con De Niso, Stage; Frank Woodward, Los Angeles.

ward, Los Angeles.

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Reno: E O Law, Reno: J P Long,
Iowa; SS La Point, Michigan; L L.
Point, Michigan; A A La Point, Michigan;
Jas Connelly, Virginia; Jas
Tracey, Virginia; Scott Cohn, Virginia;
John Mulleny, Virginia; Phil
Ba'es, Long Valley; J J Bace, Va City;
Ward Comedy Co., 8 people to Virginia this Monday morning; Jas Gregory, Wadaworth; Theo Wintera,
Washoe; A E Boucher, San Fran; Jac
C Walls, Reno; E Finnegan, Reno; A
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### PERSONAL.

Prof. S. S. Lingo returned from a visit to California yesterday morning.
United States District Attorney T. E. Hayden, went to Carson this morn-

Hon. M. S. Bonnifield, of Winne-nucca, arrived in Reno Saturday

J. L. Wines and wife, of Eureka, were passengers to Virginia City this morning. T. E. Wellman and wife celebrate

their twenty-second wedding anniversary yesterday. C. A. Jones and wife started below Saturday evening where they expect to spend a few weeks.

J. B. Francis returned from Lake Tahoe yesterday, whither he had been to locate his family for a few weeks. Mrs. C. A. Dealy, with her sister, Miss Clara Seaman, and Newton Par-tridge, Esq., left for Oakland Saturday

James B. Bloor, of the GAZETTE, was called to San Francisco by the death of a near relative on Saturday

Charlie Sproule, of the Elko Free Press, came in last night and went to Virginia this morning, and will return

terday morning from his visit to the National Teachers' Association, and left for Virginia City this morning,

Miss Kate Fellows has returned from an extended visit to friends on the west side of the Sierra, and will resume her position in the Journal

Gabe Hoskins, the noted cornet player of Winnemucca, came in last night and visited Virginia to-day. His wife, (nee Alice Macinley), is stopping at the Gold in Eagle Hotel.

R. W. Parry, of the Depot Hotel, received the news of the death of his long time friend, J. D. Bodwell, of San Francisco, on Saturday, and left in the evening to attend the funeral.

Frank Woodward came up from Los Angeles this morning and passed on to Carson, his former home. Frank has disposed of his livery business in Los Angeles and returns to the sage-brush to stay.

Col. B. H. Lindsay left last night for Virginia to defend John L. Black, who killed his brother Samuel, May 4, 1838. Black's defense is self defense. The Col. has the burden of The Col. has the burden of defense. The Col. has the burden of the fight in his own hands, and will struggle hard to clear his man.

# Laws are of little utility unless en-

forced. When a dead letter they are poor ornaments to records. Sometime ago the local legislators passed an ordinance making it the duty of all persons owning property fronting on streets and alleys within the corporate limits of the town of Reno through which the sewerage system passes, properly connect the waste and soil pipes and thus effectually drain their premises. Reno has now an excellent system of sewers. The system is so arranged that all the mains and most of the branches can be most effectually flushed. Were the connections made as they should be there would be little as they should be there would be little to be feared from contagious diseases, which are bred from the lack of proper drainage. There should be no delay in requiring all, but the limited few upon whom it would be more than a hardship, to connect with the sewers forthwith. Fortunately the season thus far has been comparatively cool, and little inconvenience has been on served from the lack of connections. served from the lack of connections. The hot weather is not yet over and no one can estimate the chances of the ravages of an epidemic from the nat-Leadnetter has held forth at his present stand for years and has carned the patronage he has by keeping a choice lot of goods. He receives in-When you want spirits for medicinal purposes, go to Pinniger's. He keeps the famou. Thistle Daw Whisky, which comes direct from a bonded warehouse.

C. A. Thurston keeps all the latest pariodicals. a large stock of standard reading matter, a full line of stationary, and everything that is needed in and those ignorant of the necessity of

The customers of the Reno Water Co. will please take notice that from and after this date, they will be required to use sprinklers or nozzles in irrigating. The universal custom of turning the water on at the hydrant and allowing it to run simply through the hose alone will have to be discon-tinued upon the ground that there is an unnecessary use and waste of water; besides, in many cases flooding

The above conditions will be strictly July 30, 1888. Pierce Evans. Supt. and President R. W. Co.

Lobbying this Schemes. The Virginia Chronicle says: Sam Davis has already began lobbying through the Appeal for the tunnel scheme to supply Carson City with water from Marlette Lake. Lobbying this bill and the Nevada lottery scheme through the next Legislature will leave Samuel but little time for raising leave Samuel but little time for raising Holstein cattle, booming Langtry and filling out grape-vine dispatches about the sale of the Mackay-Bennett cable.

ing will be done by friends of candidates to secure for their man the first place on the ticket, and the best man will probably secure the coveted place. Then if indorsed by the majority of the people, the election is assured. Electric Bitters has been put to the front, its merits passed upon, has been indorsed, and un numously given the first place among remedias peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Diseases of Kidneys, Liver and Stomach. Electric Bitters being guaranteed, is a safe investment. Price 50c, and \$1 per bottle at Hodkinson & Co.'s Drug Store. place on the ticket, and the best man

Irritation of the Toront and all lung troubles are quick yr lieved and perma nestly ured by Frier's Abietene Cough Balsam. (Recent ins m. Opium.) Price 75 cent. Sold by W. rinniger. All cenulse Abistene p eperations own the facelmile signature of B. F. syer.

## HAWAII.

PARADISE THE PACIFIC.

Another Interesting Letter From the "Gazette's" Correspondent

ecial Correspondence GAZETTE

HONOLULU, H. I., July 3, 1888. EDITOR GAZETTE:-The Australia. true to her record, landed us here exactly at high twelve on the 26th of June. The Wilder Steamship Company, to accommodate those desiring to visit the volcano, immediately placed their best steamer, the Kinau, at our disposal, although this was done at some financial loss to the company, and at five o'clock in the evening we were out of the harbor and into the rough channel between the islands of Oahu and Molokai. The latter is the site of the settlement for lepers, whom the government by a statue rigidly enforced, segregates from the rest of the people. This wise arrangement, although it requires the separation of parents from their children, children from their parents, wives from their husbands and husbands from their wives, is necessary in order to prevent the spread of leprosy among the inhabitants. Before the passage of the Leper Act, it was becoming dangerous to live in Honolulu, but at this time there is less liability to an attack of leprosy in the Hawaiian islands than there is in some cities and towns of the United States. Beyond Molokai are three islands, Maui, Lanai and Kahoolaui; at the former we touched a little after midnight, dropping anchor off the town of Lahaina, an old village, at one time a rendezvous for the North Pacific whaling fleet. Here I saw horses and cattle pushed off the ship into the sea, after which they were, with lariats around their necks, compelled to swim to the shore, the Kanakas in their surf boats preceding them. By ten o'clock Wednesday we had crossed the wild channel southwest of Maui, and were un loading freight at Mahukona under the lee of the northwest point of the island of Hawaii. This place is a terminus of a twelve mile railroad that runs back into a sugar raising district. In store in the new Sweeney building. the afternoon we sailed close to the shore along the west side of the island. passing the ruins of ancient temples,

where the distinguished navigator is supposed to nave fallen, is easily seen y passing ships. Early on Thursday morning we arrived at the landing of Keauhou. The landing place is a rather peculiar one, for this entire coast is lined with hard lava, which presents a rugged wall to the ocean. In descending the ladder, which runs down the snip's side to the suri post that took us assore, we were onliged to watch our opportunity to seize the moment to step from the ladder into the boat as it rose on a swell. One of our passengers tailing to do and a pox of reight, and had the latter not been easily crushed in, he would have osen killed. As it was he escaped with a discolored eye and some severe bruises. fifteen miles. This we accomplished uy a ride of six miles on horseback over a lava bed and up a steep cliff, and a delightful jaunt of an hour's length in easy-going carts through a beautiful lorest of ferns some of which rose to a neight of twenty feet. The Volcano nouse is a well-kept country hotel, the lessee being Col. John H. alaby, who saw service in the 27th Connecticut volunteers during the Civil War. Loated 4,000 met above the level of the sea and in the midst of the great succropical forest which surrounds the crater of Kilahea, this Island inn is a most desirable stopping place for the

and seeing the rich plantations which

have made millionaires of the Wilders,

spreckles and other families. Before down we had a good view

Kealalakeakua bay, where Captain cook met his fate in 1779. The white

concrete monument erected on the spot

weary and nungry traveter.

From the veranda of the hotel one can see the immense crater, which is and awe-inspiring is the sight of this western wonder of the world. After a hearty lunen a party of five of us, ted by a native guide, set out to examine the crater. Immediately after leaving the hotel we deceaded 0.00 feet oy a steep path to the depressed and the past two months, and will prob-olackened plain below. Here we disolackeased plain below. Here we disclovered many yawning chasms of bottomless depths, out of which arose steam and other mephrite gases charged with sulphur. In other places there were cones of lava some ten, some twenty and some thirty feet in height. These were either cold or height. These were either cold or large with the property of the proper which steam had formerly escapeu and peered into the darkness below. into one of these holes or rents, I dropped a huge block of aa, or lava crust, but no sound returned. Farther dropped a huge block of aa, or lava crust, but no sound returned. Farther on we came to a recent lava flow and the glassy crust beneath our feet was so hot and brittle that we were glad to run aftey our guide to a cooler and safer place. In doing this we went close to the burning pit from which have the place and the top of the fiery cone and with his foot kicked a portion of the roof into the burning caldron. I was glad when he came away.

At length we arrived at the spot of greatest activity in the crater. This is Hale mani-mant, or the House of Fire. It is a huge caldron shaped like a scap kettle. Its maneter is about 200 teet and its sides, which curve interest in length as a cap kettle. Its maneter is about the wardly, are about thirty feet high. It is filled almost to the birm with boiling Lava at a caperature which is above the melting point of iron. I ould see no flame or other evidence of combustion in the length we crater at the spot of combustion in the length we crater and the boilers, engines, sluices, etc., will follow as rapidly as possible.

Why cough and suffer with a cold, when fryer's Abietene 0 agh Busham will give mind late relieff it contains no Opium. In the crater will be a beautiful at the spot of combustion in the crater with a cold when fryer's Abietene 0 agh Busham will give mind late relieff it contains no Opium. In the crater will be a beautiful at the spot of combustion in the crater will be a beautiful at the crater will be a beautiful at the crater will be served. All are cordially invited. Admission free; refreshments 25 cents.

The Two Johns.

The fun loving element of Reno will have the opportunity to enjoy a good laugh Wednesday night The Two Johns of new and pleasing specialtied at McKissick's Opera House.

Weak is now progressing rapidly in getting the machinery on the dredging seow at Dayton. The large derick is already in place and the boilers, engines, sluices, etc., will fol

miles around. At times the surface of this fiery lake grew dark. Then the scene would change and a lurid crack would break from center to rim and athwart this a dozen writhing forms like red serpents would glide with lightning rapidity. Our party climbed the wall of the caldron and reached their alpine stocks down into the lava which, like taffy, was easily secured by a sudden thrust or two of their sticks and landed to cool for mementos of the visit. We remained to watch this House of Fire un til nearly midnight when, after a brisk walk of a couple of hours, we returned to the hotel to find a capital dinner awaiting us. Local and General Intelligence Judge Thurman is said to be worth about \$500,000.

D. Simpson was arrested in Carson or refusing to pay a license on three

The peace and quiet of Reno is par excellent. No arrests yesterday criast

A code of lover's signals is said to be

Mrs. Grant has now received \$411, 000 as her share of the profits of the sale of the General's Memoirs.

awaiting us.

I spent the following day exploring the neighborhood. In the evening I had the pleasant experience of a warm sulphur bath, which is one of the

Kinau awaiting us, and on Sunday af-ternoon we were registered at the Hawaiian hotel in Honolulu. The next forenoon I visited the public

San Francisco, Miss Alice Morrid, an

enterprising school ma'am from Augusta, Maine and the Hon. A T. At-

gusta, Marie and the Holl. A. A. A. Sinson, the courteous Inspector-General of Schools for the Kingdom. Later in the day Prof. Lyser and I dined at the royal palace. His majority of the Kingdom.

esty, King Kalakaua, is an acom-plished gentleman whose ability to en-

tertain has never been questioned. His conversation showed him to be

well informed in history, art, litera-

ture and the sciences. I donot it there is a better king anywhere, and shall always regard this visit at his

palace as the most pleasant episode of my journey to his kingdom.

The remainder of my stay in Hono-lulu was occupied in enjoying the

sights of the city and its surroundings.

and in calling upon officials and old-iriends. At the notel I met the Hon-George W. Merrill and his estimable

cient Minister and Mrs. Merrill is one

of the most popular ladies in the city. They both wish to be remembered gindly to their Nevada friends. I also

andly to their Nevada included and Mr. Dan. Lyons, who is properate Mr. Dan. Lyons, who is properate is

ing in the newspaper ousiness. It is now eleven o'clock, and in an hour the

Australia is to leave for San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 11, 1888.

P. S.—We were not able to get over the bar until it was too late for the

Health officer to come aboard our

to be under the stars and stripes once more. Farewell, Hawaii!!! Amer-

A Maguificent Store.

clear. The main store is furnished throughout with modern counters and

shelving, which gives it a light, airy and cleanly appearance, and the goods

stationary business, and Cagwin &

Noteware will carry the heaviest and pest selected stock of goods in their line of any house in the interior. Per-

sons visiting t'arson will be pleased

should they step in and view the many novelties displayed.

The Entertainment.

Comstock will be exhibited at McKis

outside of those interested in the

mines, are familiar with the subterra

magnitude. Next to actual observa-

tion, for the purpose of gaining correct

inmpressions, are stereoptic views of places of interest. James Tracy, James Connolly and Robert Ball were

the first to grasp the idea that there

This panorama should be patronized

by all who have never seen the Com

A Benefit Mocial.

The ice cream social to be given to-

morrow evening by the ladies of the

M. E. Church, at the residence and

lawn of Mrs. Dan Boyd, is for the beni-

fit of their faithful pastor, Rev. Bradshaw, who has been dangerously ill for

means of stereoptics.

sion only fifty cents

ica, Aloha!!!

"WASHOR "

where I shall mail this letter.

Mr. Merrill is making an effi-

attractions of the Volcano house. On Saturday morning we rode down to the landing where we found the

schools with Professor Albert Ly

In Wellington District some good quartz strikes are being made. The vens, as a rule, are not broad, but they are all alive and sparkling with gold. Rumblingos come from Carson say-

false economy practiced by former legislative bodies. Last Fridry night Truckee had a narrow escape from another conflagration. A lamp exploded in a corral. The

Old Clem Berry, whose stentorian roice offended the ears of a few Carson ites on Friday last, was adjudged to pay a fine of \$63, or to spend thirty days in jail. Clem choose the latter. Last week Mike Logan, of Pleasant

nad a bout with their fists. V. H. Pease, the veteran stage man, has been awarded the contract for con-

ing said mail.

### Sawmiil Sold.

Robert Woodourn, who owns the sawmill at the south end of Lake fahoe, near Chubbuck's wood camp, has sold it to the Eldorado Flume and Lumber Company. The reported price is \$40,000. The company desired sain last night. Hence we did not come ashore till this morning. Our return voyage was "like sailing to paradise on an even keel." It is good o build a railroad through his prop erty, but as it was to be used for a private enterprise the land could not be condemned as in the case, of a public railroad, and the company was obliged to purchase the place.

The patrons of the Reno Water Com-Cagwin & Noteware, the leading pany will do well to read the notice stationers of Carson, are about 'ready published by that company. The acto throw open the doors of their new tion taken by the company is made necessary to protect those who judici-ously use water, and to stop the indis-The store is twenty feet in width by criminate flooding of the sidewalks and streets, which is a nuisance. eighty in depth, and is lighted from two streets by large plate glass windows. The show windows on Carson street are fitted with plate glass 6x10 feet, and are the largest of the kind in the State, being 8½x10 feet in the Tuscarera water Works.

Tuscarora is to have water works with the capacity of 600,000 gallons per day. A contract has been let to the National Tube Company at Keesport, Pennsylvania, for 12 miles of s-inch pipe, with converse lapweld, are so arranged that they show to the be t advantage. The entire store is one of the finest in Nevada for the lock-joints, and of wrought iron of the 3, and capable of sustaining a pressure of 350, 400 and 500 pounds to the square inch, respectively. Four miles of No. 8 pipe will be laid at the lowest point where the line crosses Independ-To-night the pictorial history of the No. 10, the lightest of all. The mains will enter town along West avenue. and discharge into a reservoir, which distributed throughout the town unnean workings of the Comstock, hence, der a 30 s-foot pressure. This will give have but a faint conception of their

## Nipped in the Bud.

the town a boom.

Greater beneals in av be derived from the vacation season of, at the same time are one is being cleaned and vitalized by the use of Aye.'s sa saparitia. An in

There will be a lawn social at Mrs.

Dan Boyd's, Chestnut street, to-mor-

row (Tuesday) evening at half-past 7 o'clock, for the benefit of the Rev. T. P. Brad-haw. Ice cream and cake will be served. All are cordially invited. Admission free; refreshments

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DRESS

The brick work of the addition to the William Tell House is fast nearing

To the new depot at Ogden, now being constructed, will be added a commodious laundry for doing the Pullman

ing that the State Capital and Orphaus' Home are short of water, owing to the

town was saved by the prompt appli-cation of horse blankets.

valley, and Graf, who was acquitted on the charge of murder not long since,

veying the mail from 8 daville to Belmont and back, twice a week, from August 1, 1888, to June 30, 1889. He will receive \$2,840 per annum for carry-

Dry Goods and Carpet House thickness designated as Nos. 10, 9 and ence Valley, supplemented for two miles upon each side with No. 9, the next in thickness, finishing the re-maining two miles at each end with wealth ground, capable of holding 500,000 gallons, from which it will be

sumption, the greatest scourge of humanity, in the bud, than to try to stay its progress on the brink of the was a field for a new enterprise in ex-hibiting the most wonderful mining engineering done in the world by grave. A few doses of California's most useful production, SANTA ABIE, the king of Consumption, will relieve, a da thorough treatment will cure. Nami Catarra, too often the Stock as it is.

That all may have an opportunity to see it the panorama will not begin to move till half past eight. Admisforesumer of consumption, can be cases by California CAT-R-URE. These remodes are soid and tuny warrance by O-burn & Shoe-maker at \$1, or three for \$2.50.

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# Hall's Hair Renewer,

enewer about ten years, with satisfactory sults." E. G. Perkins, Oberlin, Ohio, rrites: "I consider Hall's Hair Renewer he best hair preserver in use. I have used it for the past twenty years, and my inair is in as vigorous and healthy a condition as when I was 30 years of age. Not a sign of gray hair to be seen anywhere.' Dwight L. Chamberisia, Oakland, California, writes: "My hair, which was nearly white, has been restored to its original color and luxuriance by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, my head, which was quite hald, has been covered with a fine growth of young hair."

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Free to all Clubs of the District; Purse, \$300. Under management of Com-peting Clubs. Entrance, 10 per cent of purse.

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Money in all races to the divided as fol-wa: First Horse, & per c.nt; Sec nd, per cent; Third, 10 per cent, unleas then otherwise specificit. All races free or all unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY.

SECOND DAY.

TRIRD DAY.

11. THOT CING- 2:40 class, 3 in 5; purse,

12 RUNNING—1/2 mile dash; purse, \$20.
18 RUNNING—1/2 mile dash purse, \$30.
14 RUNNING—1 m. le dush; purse, \$300.

FOURTH DAY.

17. RU NING-1/2 mile dash; purse, \$200.

18. RUNNING-114 mile da h; purse \$300.
19. TRO TING- D utle te ams (D strict)
m le and repeat. Unitain d te mes
mu-t p :1 buggy, owner to drive.
Entrance to cuse at 9 o'clock evening refuse race; pure \$1.0.

FIFTH DAY.

20. PACING-8 in 5, free for all; purre

Estray.

Susanville, Lassen

"I wouldn't stand it?" said Myra Bell, with a flash in her blue eyes which would make one think she really would not stand much without protest.

"But I know he loves me best of all," gently answered her stately, dark-eyed friend, Ione Valon. "If I had a doubt of his affection I would set him free to-day; but, much as he pains me, greatly as he sometimes seems to neglect me, I know that in his heart he cares for no woman as he does for me."

A faint color was in her olive cheeks, a touch of pain shadowed her steady, gentle eyes, but Myra tossed her blonde head

"Then let him prove it," she said sharp-ly. "Why, one might swear he was the lover of that cousin of Jack's, he hangs about her so constantly since she came Agricultural Association, District 11, here. I just met them now riding to-gether. Why don't you pay him back in similar coin? Flirt with some nice fellow and have as merry a time as he has."

Ione smiled.
"Pray, where would I find the man who would permit me to firt with him?" she asked, leaning back indoleutly in her gar. den chair, a slight curl on her young lip. "Myra, you are laughing at me."
"Not I," asserted Myra, bringing down

a little foot with some show of force on the green sward; "let me loan you my

"What?' Ione sat erect, genuinely surprised. "You would have me furt with Jack Atherton, my dear Myra?"

"I know that Jack was over his ears in love with you two years ago," said Myra laughingly. "He told me all about it when he asked me to wear his ring; but that is all over and Jack loves me now and I love Jack; but I want you to let him play the devoted admirer to you for a month or so, just to see how Roy Howel likes it.

"He doesn't know Jack is anything to me, and when he finds him at your side half the time he may give you more of his own precious time and less to every precious girl he meets. See here, Ione, if he really loves you it will teach him that it is possible to lose you, and, dear, I love you too well to look on and see you neglected as you have been lately. May I tell

A painful flush was on Ione's face; she tried to smile, but her lips quivered. Ab, it had stung her sorely, even in her perfect faith, to find that any fair face could lure her lover, and that he could go hither and thither with devotion that he had pledged

"Yes; I will try the experiment," she said at last, and Myra sprang up and kissed her.

"Do, dear," she said eagerly: "and here he comes now, riding like a prince through the sunlight. Ione, begin to-day—this very hour! Go in and don your riding dress; tell them to saddle your pretty pony, and while you're gone I will explain to Jack. You shall ride with him to-day every day! and now go, Ione, go; hurry! Be ready in ten minutes or I'll not loan you my precious Jack."
So, half coaxed, half pulled out of her

chair, Ione stood up and went toward the house, while Jack Atherton, in obedience to a small beckoning hand, turned in at

1. TROTTING-8 minute class, 3 in 5; purse, \$500. District.
2. TROTTING-2-year-old colt race, 2 in 8. District. P race, \$500.
3. RUNNING-3-ye redd and under; n lie dach. Purse, \$500, 4. R'UNNING-4 mile and repeat. Purse, \$200. District. the gate and cantered up the drive.

Now, Jack was a handsome young man as one might care to see, with a bronzed, laughing face and a pair of sunny, dusky eyes, and it was no secret in the pretty little town that he had been very much in 5. TROTTING-2:30 class, 3 in 5; purse, 8. T Offing—% nile and repeat, one-yeur-olds; urse, \$250. Dis rict. 7. RUNN.NG—mile heats, 2 in 3; purse love with Ione Valon, while the transfer of his affections to Myra was a happy secret between the lovers; so, when twenty minutes later, he and lone mounted at the 9. RUNN Not list in the dash; purse, \$400.
9. RUNN Not lind in the purse, \$100; no cash; Indians to ride; purse, \$100; no door and rode down the drive and out to the sunlight of a fair June day the laughter on his firm, handsome lips and the hot color on lone's young face might 10. PATING AND TROTTING-2:25 class,

very easily be misread.

Cantering through the main street of the town, they wound their way along the riverside, and there, dashing over the hard roadway with the soft, cool river breeze on their faces-with the laughter yet dancing from Jack's lips to his eyes, 15. TROTTING-2:50 class 3 in 5; purse \$190, D strict. 16. TROTTING-Free for all, 3 in 5; purse, and yet the soft red still 'flushing Ione's olive cheeks-they met and passed another

pair of riders. Such a pretty girl as Jack's cousin was! gray eyes and flossy, golden hair—but Roy Howel, riding with her beside the river, suddeuly turned from her dainty loveli-ness to look after thedark-eyed girl whom

"That was cousin Jack; who is the lady?" asked Miss Atherton, after they

had passed with a few merry words.

"Miss Valon."

"Ah! He has been in love with her, then, for a long time. I hope she cares for Jack, he is such a noble fellow."

Why was it that praise of Jack was so suddenly distasteful to Roy Howel? He

21. T OTTING—Sing e buggy (Fistriet), 2
in 3, owner to drive; pures \$100 Entries cless at 9 F. M. day le.ore race
Trained hr es ba red.
22. Ri NNI G-1wo m.les and repeat;

purse, \$800.

25. Cons litton pur es.
24. G. A.-Y., "!-Pi, KASE - To make nearest time to 4:30. Entries to close at time of race; purse, \$100. shook out his rein impatiently.
"Miss Valon is betrothed," he said, dis-Races will begin ea h day at 1 o'clock P tinetly.
"To Jack?" M., suarp.
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"No: to another." The pretty, babyish lips widened in a

soft, merry laugh, which somehow did not please the youth. "Then let that other man look to it; let him guard her from my faccinating cou-sin," she said, "or Jack will steal his sweetheart; for Jack is one of the very

aweetheart; for Jack is one of the very nicest young men I have ever met, Mr. Howel, and such men as he seldom woo in vain. You know him, though."
"Yes, I know him, but I have found nothing wonderful in his composition. The snn is setting, Miss Atherton; shall we turn homeward?"

"Yes, and when we ride to-morrow."
"Pardon me; but I have an engagement which will prevent my riding to-morrow."
She looked at him in wonder; for a month he had been her daily cavalier; was the pleasant flirtation at an end and her visit only half finished?

Ah! parham he had been

was the pleasant flirtation at an end and her visit only half finished?

Al! perhaps he had heard of her engagement to Leonard Blaine, the dandy of her native city, and that was why he would not ride with her on the morrow.

A vain little smile dawned on her lips. If he had Leonard's money; but, pshaw! she would not allow him to spoil her visit by giving up those long, lovely rides, those pleasant wanderings in the sunset, those delightful rows on the river; and when she parted with him at her uncle's he had forgotten all about his slight uncasiness concerning Jack and his betrothed, and had promised to give Miss Atherton a row the afternoon of the day that would follow on the morrow.

"To-morrow I will give to Ione," he thought, generously; "I'll call around tonight and ask her at what hour she'll be ready. Guess I'll take her for a drive. Poor chi.d! she must have missed me lately."

But when he called at Ione's home in the evening he did not find her, as usual, waiting to welcome him with lovelit eyes and shy, sweet glances; she nad gone with Mr. Atherton to spend the

one with Mr. Athereone evening at Myra's.

He started; she didn't miss him so greatly, after all, then.

He sat on the veranda chatting with Mr. Valon until the evening was far spent, and then loss and Jack completely up the path, his mellow long

flowing out on the still sir, followed by the girl's silver ripple of merriment. It irritated Roy, why he could not have

told.

"Now, say something decidedly cool to him," Jack whispered to his companion when he saw the waiting lover; and Roy saw the bent head, the devoted attitude, the whispering lips of Jack; but then he knew how her face would light at sight of him. What was Jack Atherton to

her?

She ran lightly up the steps and gave him the most careless, indifferent greeting in the world,

"I am glad papa was not alone?" she said cheerfully, taking the chair Jack drew forward for her, although Roy had drawn one forward too. "Had I known you were here we might have remained an hour longer; and the evening has been so pleasant."

Roy felt as though he had dreamed a dream and was awaking from it. Was this his gentle, adoring sweetheart.

Jack, stationed at her chair back, gave an inward chuckle. Roy stood there, unbending and unsmiling.

"I have waited to see you, Ione," he said distinctly in a tone touched with annoyance. "I want to ask at what hour I may call to take you for a drive to Palmer. You said once that you would like to go there."

"Too late, old fellow," put in Jack, with a broad smile, "Miss Valon has promised to take that very ride with me to-mor-

to take that very ride with me

Roy turned to Ione with a start, but she was not looking at him; her dark eyes, smiling and soft, were turned upward to meet a glauce—as tender as he could make it—from Jack. "You will not go with me to-morrow?"

Roy asked her.
"I have promised to go with Ja—Mr.

"Then you will ride with me on the fol-

"Our tennis battle comes off that day," reminded Jack softly.

Roy turned upon nim with a frown.

"You seem to monopolize Miss Valon's time," he said curtly. "I would like to," was Jack's unmoved answer, and then, thinking he had done all required of him, he took his leave.

Mr. Valon had disappeared, and the be-trothed lovers were alone, and Ione was as cool and serene as Roy was hot and an-

"See here, Ione," he began, "this is the first time you have treated me in this manner, and I want to understand it. Are you going to throw me over for Jack Atherton! Be honest with me. Are

"Does my being civil to him annoy you, "Civil to him! Why, you have declined two invitations from me to accept his; if you prefer him to me, as you certainly

seem to, since you take his escort when mine is at your service—"
"But your escort is so rarely at my serrice of late, Roy; and if preference is given to the one whose society is sought most, you for a month have cared not for

me, but for Jack's cousin."
"Ione, do you think I care for any woman but yourself?"
"No, dear," she answered, lifting her

eyes to his with the olden sweetness in them; "you love me best, but you forget

"Never, my darling," he cried passion-ately, dropping on one knee beside her chair and putting his arms about her; "never for an hour of my life! And I will promise you now that, after keeping one engagement which I have made with Miss Atherton, I will not even look at her again if I can help it. You'll go with me to-morrow, lone, and send Jack an

"No, Roy; since you intend to keep an engagement with Miss Atherton I will keep mine with her cousin."

He remembered the words of the blonde, "Jack may steal his sweetheart," and his face darkened.
"Do you know," be said suddenly, "that I am jealous of Jack Atherton? Don't tease me if you love me, dear."

"Then give me consideration for consideration, Roy."

And he vowed in his soul he would.

from Ione which she seemed greatly to

enjoy. It ran thus:
"I return your precious Jack, dear
Myrs; the experiment has been a com-- Danie

STEEL NEEDLES. A.

The Sewing Implements That Proceded

It is impossible to say who were the inventors of needles; for at a very early period rude attempts were made among various uncivilized nations to form such

period rude attempts were made among various uncivilized nations to form such an article out of bone, ivory or like materials, in order to stitch together their clothes. Doubtless our first mother employed such an instrument, along with the fibre of plants, etc., as thread.

But fine needles of metal were in common use among the more refined nations of antiquity, as the Hindoos, Chinese, Exyptians, Asyrians, Hebrews, Greeks and Romans. Pliny mentions the ladies of his day as having needles of bronze for sewing and knitting; and numbers have been found in Egyptian tombs that must have been made some 4,000 years ago.

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"Why, Mr. Wentworth." he exclaimed warmly, "how do you do?" and he grabbed him by the hand.

"Aw, Blank," the old gentleman drawled, so he shook him in a limp kind of a way, "aw, Blank, how dy do? I hadn't missed you. Have you been out of town?"

It was too much for the returned prodigal and he took the next train back to the Slope.

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